

Local Happenings

MELDRUM FAMILY HONOR MISSIONARY

Thirty-four members of the Meldrum family met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meldrum in honor of Reid, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dahl, who left this week for Salt Lake prior to labor as a missionary in Eastern Canada for the L.D.S. church. It is interesting to note that among the party were eight returned missionaries, the father of the young man having filled two missions. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and two children of Magrath.

Mrs. Norma Peterson of Cardston spent Saturday here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett.

Hospital patients this week are Mrs. Reid Hirsche of Stirling, and Mr. Alvin Brown who is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Senda nee Florence Hironaka, are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week at the local hospital.

Mrs. Fred Palmer of Magrath was a visitor this week at the home of her son Ernest Palmer.

Mrs. Sue Clemis of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor over the week end when she visited her daughter Miss Helen Clemis, Matron of the Municipal hospital. She was a guest at the home of her brother Hamp Witbeck.

Mrs. Ralph Meldrum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johanson from Cardston and her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Palmer of Lethbridge were visitors at her home on Saturday, the occasion being her birthday.

The Athenaeum Club met at the home of Irene Holladay for a social evening and an election of new officers. Mrs. Holladay and Mrs. Ruby McMillin went in respectively by acclamation as president and secretary with Mrs. Opal Wigzell as program director.

An interesting program for the year was discussed and planned. The evening concluded with a very nice lunch.

Miss Barbara Turner arrived home from Vancouver Saturday.

MISSIONARIES HONORED AT FIRESIDE

Fireside was in the form of a Missionary Farewell Sunday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Holt for 2nd and 3rd Ward M. Men and Gleaners. Those honored were Reid Dahl, who is to labor in Eastern Canada and Dick Kinsey who leaves this week for a mission in New Zealand. Both were presented with Church Books.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced of Moselle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Letroy Anderson and Claude S. Baker, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baker all of Raymond.

The wedding will take place on February 11th, in the Alberta Temple at Cardston.

The Busy Bee Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elsie Smith. Instructions were given in knitting and crocheting, followed by a delicious lunch.

Mrs. David Court entertained Saturday afternoon for her small son Harris who celebrated his fourth birthday with games singing and lunch.

Mrs. J. D. Taylor is enjoying a visit from her daughter Mrs. Jack Fraser of Provost, Alberta.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner of Raymond announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to W. G. Williams of Vancouver, B. C. The marriage is to take place in the Alberta Temple at Cardston, February 4th, 1948.

Stirling

The ladies of the M.A. Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hogenson, for their regular meeting. The time was spent doing handwork after which lunch was served by the hostess.

Officers of the local Primary sponsored a very lovely party at the home of Mrs. Earl Nelson on Wednesday evening. Honor guests were Mrs. Lou Hogenson and Verna Michelson who are retiring from the Primary to take executive positions on the Stake Primary board. A delicious lunch was served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Glen Adamson is home from the Municipal hospital in Raymond much improved in health.

A group of ladies including Betty Spackman, Norma Knight, Lou Brandley, Harriet Hardy, Ruby Erickson and Laella Brandley motored to Raymond on Wednesday to attend an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Lottie Knight.

Mary Ann Tillack celebrated her tenth birthday on Friday afternoon with a jolly party. Games and refreshments including a pretty birthday cake highlighted the afternoon.

Barbara Jacobs was a week end guest at Raymond, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manville Cooper.

Friends of Mrs. Velda Hirsche will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at the Galt Hospital in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Lou Hogenson met with a very serious accident on Saturday night. She slipped on the ice and had the misfortune to break her leg in two places. She was immediately taken to Galt Hospital for medical aid.

Fifteen members and officers of the Lethbridge Lions met at the Community hall on Friday night to effect a local organization. Dr. E. V. Spackman, district official was in charge of arrangements and the following officers were elected: President H. C. Jacobs, Vice president Harold Christensen, Secretary Dan Pengelly, Tall Twister Earl Nelson and Lou Turner Willis Fawns. Prior to the meeting a banquet was enjoyed. The Relief Society Ladies entered for the occasion.

W.I. WILL ASSIST AT BLOOD DONORS CLINIC

The W.I. met at the home of Mrs. I. McBride on January 9th, for their regular monthly meeting. President Mrs. Peterson was in the chair. After opening with the members singing "The Maple Leaf Forever", Mrs. June Alfred led the members in reading the creed. A roll call was answered by 18 members each responding with their favorite proverb. There was one visitor present.

The Red Cross offered the W.I. the opportunity of helping on January 29 when the noble blood clinic will be in Raymond. The members willingly voted to help as much as possible. Mrs. Frank Hall was appointed as receptionist and other members volunteered to help at the clinic and to donate necessary refreshments.

Mrs. McBride reported that the District Conference would be held on March 4th and 5th in Lethbridge at the Gas Co. Auditorium, and the W.I. was requested to act as hostesses, registrars and take charge of the sale of banquet tickets. Several members handed in recipes for the W.I. Cook Book. There were ten members subscribed to the Home and Country.

The program consisted of a short talk on B.C. given by Mrs. Donaldson and two piano solos, one by Shirley Fisher and one by Mrs. M. Alfred.

Mrs. C. Rolston was appointed to send a food parcel overseas for the month of January. Community singing was then enjoyed after which the meeting was adjourned. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. McBride.



BRITISH GOWNS FOR EXPORT

Foreign buyers from all parts of the world were present at a Fashion Show given by "Adele" at the Mayfair hotel, London, recently. Model Millinery, Gowns and coats especially designed for export were on show. This picture shows: "The Balmain" a Dinner Dress in Russian style, made of white Jersey, one of the gowns exhibited at the Show.

CELEBRATES 75th BIRTHDAY

A birthday party, honoring C. W. Lamb, well known pioneer resident, was held January 27, 1948 at his home here in Raymond.

Covers were laid for 17 and the table was decorated with a beautiful birthday cake topped by 75 candles.

Out of town guests were Alonzo and Beulah Lamb of Cardston, brothers of C. W. Lamb, sons Floyd of Vancouver and Dean and wife of Calgary; Kent Lamb and wife, grand son, of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley of Picture Butte.

Floyd left for Vancouver by plane Wednesday evening.

The Recorder joins the host of friends in this district in wishing Mr. Lamb many happy returns of the day.

Fire broke out in the Japanese Church, Saturday afternoon, but the blaze was quickly brought to bay by the Raymond Volunteer Fire Department.

Cause of the blaze was said to be an overheated furnace pipe and the fire was in the wall.

Considerable smoke and water damage was caused before the fire men could get to the foot of the fire.

The Japanese Church was originally the old Second Ward Chapel and was the first school house in Raymond.

Damage is estimated at well over \$1000.

Welling

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilde are in Edmonton now to see about medical treatment for Mrs. Wilde.

Brothers Heber Allen, C. R. Wing and Frelan Dahl were the speakers at the Sunday night meeting January 18. Miss Lela Wing and Miss Rita Erickson gave two piano duets. On Sunday night January, 5th Brother Wm. Stone was the speaker. Jean and Betty Melow sang a duet.

Mildred Harris of Magrath was guests at the A.E. Foote home on Sunday.

Lee Bullock and Nelda Laxton motored to Cardston on Sunday to attend a birthday dinner in honor of Ronald Wilde of Mountain View.

The following girls were home over the week end from their various places of employment: Doris Welhmelms, Dorothy Wilde, Lela Chipman, Vilate Peterson and Loreen Wilde.

Let's Go To The Annual Meeting

KEEPING UP WITH GEORGE

Word has reached the Recorder's Office, through Dick Kinsey that George Ralph, now holidaying in Douchine, Iowa, will soon be home.

We understand that in order to raise the money for his return fare he has been washing dishes down there. At least that's an honest way of getting it, not like going around with a tin can like he did to get out of Raymond.

We understand George went to Chicago to help with the sale of a load of cattle. (Still "peddling the bull.")

George's brother Casey says that George's prowess as a dish washer has never been demonstrated before and announcement of his ability came as a surprise.

If the citizens of Raymond will keep an eye open for George's return and inform the editor the moment he gets back, no doubt the editor will arrange to leave immediately on an extended fishing trip to lower Shobavin. (?)

The last we saw of Dick Kinsey he was headed for New Zealand.

TOURIST TRADE IN DANGER?

There is an immediate selling job to be done in the United States if the tourist trade this year is to come up to our hopes and vital needs, states the Financial Post. The wide publicity given to "unsterile program" has decided many Americans against coming to this country for their holidays.

These people seem to think that we are reduced to pretty grim living in Canada, that it might be difficult for them to get the things that make holiday travel worthwhile.

If that sort of belief gains headway then we can say goodbye to a great many millions of American dollars that we need so urgently.

Through every means possible government and private agencies must let Americans know that they will be welcome visitors to our country this year and every year. After all we have plenty of food, accommodations and other means of making these guests comfortable.

These tourist dollars that Americans bring into Canada are among the most profitable that we can possibly handle. The great bulk of them are exchanged for buying a look at our scenery, and scenery is not something that is wrapped up and taken away.

The Financial Post

STORE REMODELLED

The Broadway Store have been remodeling recently and enlarging their store. The office originally occupied by the Recorder has been absorbed into their store and now is a modern shoe department.

Entrance to the new department is from the main store. Also displayed in the New Department are work garments of all kinds.

The new and modern premises present a very pleasing and up-to-date appearance.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. R. Aneca is visiting in Calgary and Drumheller accompanying her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Webbe of Drumheller.

Last Saturday evening the Raymond Hockey Club sponsored a chicken supper in the Hungarian Hall which was very well attended. Over 325 plates were served and all enjoyed the splendid repast.

Around the hall were displayed the new sweaters of the team showing in the names of the donors.

The Hockey Club wish to express their appreciation to the ladies who donated, cooked and served the meal and those who in any way helped to make the supper such a glowing success.

The Raymond Union Jacks, now on a ten day tour across the border playing top notch teams in the neighboring states, are reported to have won their first two games.

Tuesday evening they played an all star team at Valler and Wednesday evening they outscored Chateau. The team expects to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Ruby McMillin was a patient in the local hospital for a few days.

One of the most important functions of the year, one which every citizen should attend, is to be held MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, for the annual meeting of the Town Council.

Other years only a few of the interested citizens attended this meeting but we hope this year it will be different we hope!

There is a lot goes on at these meetings. The financial statements of the Town, School and Hospital Boards are given and discussed. An opportunity is given for those attending, to ask questions concerning the statements and explanations as to how YOUR money was spent, and how the affairs of the Town are run.

We hear a great deal of criticism on the street. Take it to the annual meeting where it will get to the place where it will do the most good. We can cry to our neighbors all we like but unless we take it to the right place that's all it will be crying. Turn out to the annual meeting and see what goes on.

Another important happening this year is NOMINATION DAY on February 16th. There are six positions to fill this year, two members of the town councils have filled their terms three on the School Board have expired and one member of the Hospital board goes out.

Let's not leave it to the morning of nomination day to start running around trying to get nomination papers signed. These positions are responsible positions and you expect the men to fill them to work for the best interests of all concerned. Pick your men carefully. A good idea would be for a group of citizens to form a committee to pick men to run for these positions. Plenty of time should be given the men you choose for them to think carefully about the problem. ACT NOW not on nomination day. Start contacting your men and thinking about Election day which comes Monday, February 23. Get out and vote.

Wedding Bells

A marriage of interest to Raymond residents took place Monday, January 26th, at the home of the groom's parents in Lethbridge, when Helga, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Anderson of Raymond, became the bride of Edward Pisko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pisko of Lethbridge.

Attendants were the bride's sister Mrs. Edna Macleod of Raymond and Madelon McGregor of Lethbridge. The bride chose for the occasion a blue wool afternoon dress with deep pink rose corsage. Mrs. Macleod was also in blue with carnation corsage.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at which a number of relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pisko will reside in Lethbridge where the groom is employed with the T.C.A.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

The return to price controls stops up extra trouble for all of us for the future, states The Financial Post, editorially. It is merely an attempt to postpone the inevitable. Sometimes we have to sweat this fever of price maladjustment out of our system and the longer we try to put it off the more painful the business will eventually be.

Like it or not, the inevitable is that the Canadian price level will stabilize at a substantially higher level than it was V-E or V-J day.

Wages have been pushed constantly upward. The real cost of living at war's end was camouflaged by asserted subsidies, so that some of the price increase is now merely a payment where it should be (as on a quart of milk) rather than as it was in a hidden form through taxation.

Here's one fact about prices that Canadians have to face up to. The Canadian and the American economies are so closely linked that price levels in the two countries can't long remain far out of line. Because we do so much business across the border, because there is so much "American content" in Canadian production, U.S. prices everywhere affect our own.

The Financial Post

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Your hometown merchant is the mainstay of your community. He brings goods in for the consumer, pays cash for it and gives it to you on credit. There are a great many people in Raymond using credit. Your merchant gives you credit in order to help you out and in an endeavor to keep his business. He deserves your business, all of it that you can possibly give him.

When you spend money out of town it goes to pay somebody else's wages and into the tax coffers of some other town and not a penny every comes back.

We can't figure out why ice cream

is imported when the same ice cream can be bought right here in Raymond for exactly the same price per gallon. The mix is bought from the same company and frozen in the same kind of machine, and stored in the same kind of cabinets. How can a man make a living if the product he manufactures—exactly the same product—comes from out of town. He doesn't have a chance to improve his business because you won't give him the profit that would do it. We mean just one thing, "Buy at home".

Ice cream is just one article that is being imported. Bread is another and there are more products that can be bought in Raymond that are coming in from outside points. Give the local merchant a chance. Boost their business and they will retaliate by improved service and improved products. Buy at home, whenever possible.

THANKS

TO THE PEOPLE OF RAYMOND AND DISTRICT WHO HAVE made our business a success now for three years by

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By ELIZABETH KING

Oscar Raymond Knight was born April 8th, 1872 at Payson, Utah. His early life was spent on the ranch home some two miles from Payson. He acquired a skill for ranching farming and the handling of livestock in his youth and these splendid achievements still remain with him.

Ray attended school at Payson. Later when the family moved to Provo he enrolled at the Brigham Young Academy but his longing for the old homestead drew him back where he again gave his attention to ranching.

He was fond of fine horses and good cattle owning some of the best horses in the country. Racing and good sports always attracted him very much.

He was married to Isabelle Smith at Salt Lake Temple, June 24th, 1894. They lived a short time on the Payson ranch. Later he bought a fine home in Payson from Thomas G. Winner.

He filled a mission to England and upon his return took an active part with his father in his varied undertakings.

Ray was strong and ambitious to accomplish the things undertaken. He was full of venture and liked speculation generally achieving his aims.

Ray moved to Alberta, Canada in 1900 where he built a fine home for his family. He purchased a good ranch near Raymond and erected a most elaborate and commodious barn which attracted great interest. This splendid ranch property was sold by him to a colony of Mennonites who still own and operate the same.

Ray Knight took an active interest in the early settlement of Raymond a town named in his honor by his father. He had to meet many difficult problems in a country like Alberta, Canada, where winter blizzards often came suddenly requiring personal attention to be given the large interests of the Knight Sugar Company.

This company had vast holdings of land, sheep and cattle. Ray never asked anyone to do a difficult job without being willing to lead the way himself. He bought and sold cattle for the Sugar Company for many years. Most of beef cattle were sold in England. Ray made several trips across the Atlantic with charted ship loads of cattle. He was responsible for bringing from Europe to Alberta some of the best heavy draft horses that could be obtained. When one stops to consider a ranch consisting of nearly 400,000 acres of land fenced and divided into many pastures and stocked with over 15,000 head of cattle and 40,000 head of sheep, which need much care and attention, one can realize it is a big job. Ray with capable men to assist him, did much to make such a big undertaking successful. He was of course assisted by good men like James Ririe, Dick Klusey, Manager E. P. Ellison, R.E. Allen and others. So much of Ray's activities have been mentioned in connection with Jesse Knight's life story. I think it not necessary to say more about his many connections with the Knight Sugar Company.



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Ray Knight holds many medals for his skill as a rodeo expert in calf and steer roping. When Edward, the Prince of Wales, visited Alberta, Canada, Ray put on a special rodeo for him. Ray is an excellent judge of all rodeo events. One year he was chosen as one of the judges of events at Madison Square Garden in New York. If Ray should be asked what he does for recreation? I think his answer would be another good rodeo show.

When Jesse Knight's mining and other interests became so extensive and required so much attention he wrote Ray on August 31, 1917 requesting him to dispose of his personal interests in Canada and come to Utah to join in his responsibilities there. With some misgivings Ray responded to the call.

When it became known in Raymond that Ray was going to leave, the people arranged a farewell banquet in his honor at which the following resolutions were adopted.

TO RAYMOND KNIGHT

At Farewell Banquet Tendered by the people of "Southern Alberta, Raymond, Alberta, Wednesday, December 12, 1917.

"It is with profound regret that we the people of Southern Alberta meet tonight to bid farewell. No better evidence of sincere appreciation and esteem could be had than the presence of so many friends. You have been with us so many years that we are indeed reluctant to say 'good bye.' It is a great source of joy to know that your distinguished father desires your services in the management of his extensive enterprises and is a further witness that you are a worthy son of a noble sire.

"When you came to Alberta seventeen years ago there was little or no development in this vast prairie land. Through your importation of pure bred horses and extensive breeding of cattle and sheep and the cultivation of thousands of acres of land, the prairies have been transformed so that today we have numerous farms, thriving towns and villages, happy homes and a contented and prosperous people. In the material and practical things of our Provincial life you have rendered great assistance. We recognize in you a man of faith, of ambition, of judgement and vision. You are not only big and strong in body, and wise and honest in judgement, and great and broad in intelligence; but you are likewise upright and sound in character, so that you have gained the proud distinction and are entitled to the appellation 'The noblest work of God.'

"Your example will refresh us in the coming days and your vigor, and courage and ambition and integrity will stimulate us to greater activities. When big questions arise and big issues are at stake we shall remember your counsel and your example and your big manly form coming up on our mental vision will inspire us to endeavor to meet them in the same big successful way which has characterized your life and labors in the great Canadian West. We appreciate your labors, acknowledge with thanks your public service and are grateful for your association and companionship and in bidding you farewell, we sincerely wish for you and yours, bon voyage, God's blessing, health, happiness and success.

Signed on behalf of the people of Southern Alberta by Duncan Marshall Minister of Agriculture, T. J. O'Brien, Mayor of Raymond, Ernest Benoit, Mayor of Magrath, A.J. McLean, Minister of Public Works, W.D.L. Hardie, Mayor of Lethbridge, W.E. Pitcher, Mayor of Cardston. This 12th day of February, 1917."

When Ray arrived in Utah he went over the affairs of the Knight Investment Company with his father and after considerable deliberation he reached the conclusion that he would not fit into the picture as outlined and concluded to return to Canada, where he again began accumulating large tracts of land and entered into a contract with the Knight Sugar Company, Ltd., to purchase their entire holdings which included over 40,000 head of sheep, 17,000 head of cattle, more than 1000 head of horses and 140,000 acres of land involving a total value of more than \$3,500,000. The agreement was made on May 15, 1918 between the Knight Sugar Company and Ray, and his associate J.D. Watson. In addition to this he had leased 140,000 acres at Brooks, 355,000 acres in the Blood Indian reserve and owned the large Kirkaldy Ranch.

From the sale of livestock there was made a payment of over \$850,000 and it appeared that the deal might be successfully completed; but at the close of the world war prices for land, livestock and commodities broke sharply and continued to such low levels that Ray and his partner were obliged to forfeit the contract and the unsold property reverted to the Sugar Company.

This was a great disappointment to Ray, because he had an ambition to accomplish great things even as his father had done. Ray's wife, Isabelle Smith, was a school teacher before she married. They had born to them five children while living in Payson. She accompanied her husband to Canada where she resided for a number of years, but her health was impaired and she came to Provo where she passed away. Two of her children predeceased her in death. Her oldest daughter Uarda, was born at Payson, Utah, November 19, 1895. She was a student at the University of Utah and a graduate nurse. She is at present one of Utah's State Nurses and is living in Harricane Utah.

Raymond, her eldest son was born March 15th, 1897 at Payson Utah. He is interested in mining and is a good mechanic. He spent his younger days in Raymond and is now interested in engineering and is foreman of the mines at Ploch, Nevada. Kenneth worked with his father for a number of years and was always interested in tilling the soil. He attended the Brigham Young University and the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan. He filled two missions for his church in Eastern and Western Canada. He is at present working for the Knight Sugar Co. Kenneth was also born at Payson.

Ray's second marriage was to Charlotte Maud Heninger, a teacher who was a member of a prominent pioneer family of Magrath, Lethbridge, as she is known by her many friends, is a genial hostess and many interesting, entertaining and pleasant evenings have been spent in her lovely home.

(continued on page five)

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THANK YOU.

... The Japanese People

OF RAYMOND

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One of the fundamental characteristics of education in our time is that everybody benefits by it. A man who never went beyond the third grade benefits by education in that every modern appliance and every service he uses are the products of education. Since these benefits are widely diffused and enjoyed the cost of them ought to be borne equally by us all.

What we find however, is far from equality of burden. The city of Edmonton in 1945 had a school mill rate of 29, and Lethbridge only 19. Red Deer a mill rate of 27, Wetaskiwin only 19. Among the towns, Coronation had a school mill rate

of 41. Cardston had 36, compared with Claresholm which had a school mill rate of 12, and Irvine 14. The villages showed a like disparity, mill rates for school purposes ranging from 32 down to 12. And the school divisions tell the same story. The burden of education upon local boards is not only increasingly heavy it is also grossly inequitable. Some areas are groaning under it, others hardly feel it.

In the circumstances it is commonable that some provincial organizations—notably the Trustees' Association and the A.T.A. are beginning to study the idea of an equalized mill rate for all school districts and divisions in the province. Until the time comes when some fair and adequate basis for supporting schools is evolved, the Alberta Educational Council must urge upon the provincial government the need to make increasing annual grants to education and thus lighten the burden on hard pressed districts.

My Week

by R. J. Deechman

It's worth while now and then to contemplate in all seriousness, how little we know.

I have before me a booklet printed in 1941. It was published by "Tax-ones", one of the most thoughtful and competent American financial journals. Broadly, its implications were that serious inflation after the war was not at all probable.

It stated the case in this fashion: "Economic students for some time past have generally stressed the inflationary gap as threatening higher prices."

"The gap" represents the difference in the amount of money being put in the pockets of citizens by government expenditures during a war and the quantity of goods available to meet current demand.

In war we expect a heavy increase in the production of armaments, a decline in the production of civilian goods. In war the gap can be closed by heavy taxation, plus heavy sales of government bonds to everybody except the commercial banks. This was the pattern of finance in every democratic country.

What happened? The production of civilian goods has been higher than anybody thought possible. Private savings have grown at the highest rate in history, the effects of the increase of savings is practically the same as the payment of taxes and the purchase of bonds.

The inflation did not become serious until after the war. At least it was not great during wartime as might have been expected.

This increase in savings reflected, in the United States and Canada, a vigorous determination to win the war plus a desire to have a nestegg left over in case of post-war inflation ended in post-war depression.

After the war there was a heavy demand for goods, the savings provided purchasing power and therefore a heavy volume of production and employment right up to the present. We have found out through the experience of war that our capacity to produce, and now I write of both Canada and the United States, is far beyond our previous conceptions.

Now we are confronted by a new problem. Prices, since the war, have advanced sharply, employment is still high, spending is high and the problem is how to bring down the inflation balloon without puncturing it.

In Canada and the United States we are now inflation conscious. That is we see the difficulty. We are supremely anxious to provide a soft spot on which to fall. We try to place all the responsibility for everything that happens upon the government. Condemnation of our own conduct is not a popular pastime but the people have within their power the capacity to strike a sharp blow at high prices.

There is a shift in spending power the volume of passenger traffic on the railways has fallen off, the low or priced hotels are getting a larger share of the business, people are beginning to discriminate. Men no longer want to pay \$10. for a new hat. I looked at mine this morning and decided that rather than pay \$10. for a new hat I could wear the old one for many years. \$50. is too much for an ordinary suit, as for shirts they are beyond the far horizon. The old ones are going to last a good deal longer. This curtailed expenditure will in time have its effect. It is humanly possible, if we act with wisdom, that the inflation balloon may be landed without an explosion. Of course I wouldn't like to guarantee this for, according to all precedent, it will not happen. I only say it might happen if we decided to hold on to our money until the Canadian dollar would buy as much as it did in 1926.

I was in Montreal yesterday. It's a fine old city and it's different. There is no other city quite like it. I said to a taxi driver: "This city needs many things". He gave me a good answer: "Above everything else," he said, "this city needs honest men".

I did not pass an opinion on his judgement, he knows more about Montreal than I do.

THEN AND NOW
When I came home I looked back at an item I had written about Montreal almost exactly three years ago. Here it is:

No taxicabs were in sight when I came out of the office of my friend. I walked along the narrow canyon of St. James St. I looked for pirates and huncambers, but it was not a good day for either. I examined the walls of the stately buildings. Some place or other there must be a wee small tiny crack in the foundation stones of wealth and opulence. Nothing doing. To all outward appearances they hadn't heard that Mr.



To find out what effect the war and its aftermath have had on the children of Europe, C.B. commentator John Fisher is now overseas on behalf of the Canadian Appeal For Children. During a fact-finding tour of Britain and the Continent, Fisher is broadcasting stories about the plight of youth abroad, in his regular Sunday program at 3:30 p.m. MST on the CBC Trans-Canada network. On his return to Canada early in February, he will go on a speaking tour across the country.

Lethbridge Experimental Station

WINTER FARMING FOR SOIL DRIFTING CONTROL

This has been an open winter and the usual January soil drifting is developing in the chinook belt. Some fields have started to move which means that from now until spring, drifting will become increasingly severe every time the ground becomes bare and the wind blows.

A few farmers have been out on their land doing the necessary winter farming of discing or listing with a one way disc and have stopped the movement of soils. Everyone can have the same results. At the Experimental Station at Lethbridge, some movement started on one field so it was listed with a lister made by removing all but every fifth disk on a one way. An excellent job of listing was accomplished and no more drifting should occur this winter on this field. This method of control has been described many times in these letters, but unfortunately only a few farmers have adopted the practice of winter listing to stop winter drifting. Those who have tried the method almost invariably have found it successful.

In setting up a one way disk for winter listing it is necessary not only to remove all but every fourth or fifth disk but also to use washers to take up the slack in the gangbolt so that the spools will fit tightly against the discs to prevent the discs from breaking. Furthermore, it is usually necessary to readjust the hitch to make the disc operate satisfactorily in frozen soil. This can be done by varying the hitch adjustment until the one way works properly; when this is done, it is possible to do an excellent job of listing.

As previously mentioned some farmers are checking their driftless merely by discing their fields which have begun to blow. Discing usually puddles the soil sufficiently to hold it for a time, but it may be necessary to disc again after one or two wind storms. Sometimes, however, one single discing will hold the fields for the balance of the winter. Single discing is more effective than double discing.

Neither discing nor listing is expensive and both are such simple ways to stop winter drifting that no one should permit their soil to blow away at this time of year. Our farmers who are controlling drifting have learned the necessity of winter farming.

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The NEW
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THREESOME



REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
CLOSE! QUICK! EASY!

LARSEN'S
ELECTRIC

Douglas of Saskatchewan was going to nationalize, or rather provincialize, the industries of Saskatchewan. He will start with a fish filleting plant and a woolen mill. I'll bet you dollars to holes in doughnuts that St. James street knows that this is to be done, but isn't worrying. It will still be a centre of finance when industry in Saskatchewan goes back to "rolling its own".

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Made in five sizes to match your acreage and tractor power.

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IT'S JUST AS GOOD AND CHEAPER IN RAYMOND

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MELCHIN MOTORS



Alys Robi, Toronto vocalist noted for her lively interpretations of Caribbean songs, and Chico Valle, singer and guitarist who specializes in tunes from his native Cuba, try out some odd looking musical instruments from central America before going on the air for the broadcast of Latin American Serenade, in which they star each week. While Alys shakes the



UNCERTAINTY IN THE CAPITOL.

While some answers have been given to questions being asked in the capital on the leadership of the government party and others, yet there is a definitely unusual number remaining unanswered. Indeed, as one veteran observer expressed himself "It's certainly uncertain".

It is true that Premier King has indicated his impending retirement but for some reason or other whippersnappers persist that even this is not sure as to timing and he can change his mind when circumstances should warrant, quoting his words: "My future is in the hands of the party." They also emphasize that Premier King left no doubt that he regards the international situation as extremely serious right now, interpreting this as implying that an experienced leader may be much in demand to control the affairs of state until the world situation improves. In addition domestic problems are multiplying rapidly lately and an experienced leader may have to continue before the ship of state can manoeuvre through the dangers of inflation, labor strife etc.

After all, Premier King, it is stressed by veteran observers, has been leading the nation continuously except for two periods when Premier Meighen and Premier Bennett took over, from Dec. 21, 1921 up to the present time so that, if any change is made, conditions of an unusual sort may urge caution in effecting the change. Likewise there is uncertainty along Parliament Hill who will likely become the new leader when Premier King retires. Many names have been mentioned including Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Rt. Hon. James Gardiner, Hon. Douglas Abbott, Hon. Paul Martin, Premier Garson of Manitoba, Under Secretary of State "Mike" Pearson, etc. However only one seems to be mentioned more prominently than all the others now and he is External Minister St. Laurent. Inquiries in political well-informed circles hint that Premier King himself may possibly want to hand over the role of leader even temporarily if this should be necessary to this brilliant French-Canadian lawyer who entered the Cabinet on December 10, 1941 during a critical period of the war when conscription was the "hottest" issue on the Hill. It is known Mr. Laurent was in the midst of a brilliant legal career and he was not particularly anxious to give up his practice for a full-time political career though he felt at the time that there was a need

for his public service and he made the sacrifice. Since that decision rumors about his retirement in the postwar period have been heard frequently along Parliament Hill. All have turned out to be wrong.

Now his name is being mentioned steadily as a possible successor to Premier King. It is heard at any time he may be called upon.

Laurent in the coming months as a national political leader rather than as a leader of the French-Canadians.

UNPRECEDENTED DRIVE

It is heard here that an unprecedented drive will be launched to attract U.S. visitors to this country as a means of bringing such U.S. currency into Canada as soon as possible to help the whole financial structure with the belief that the scope of this campaign will startle the man-in-the-street. Apparently such decision has been reached, even if it had not received too much publicity so far. The tourist industry in Canada returned about \$224 million in 1946 and should amount to approximately the same in 1947 when final returns are tabulated. Still it is significant that while it is estimated unofficially that about something more than the 20, 855,000 tourists from the U.S. visited Canada in 1947 as did in 1946 yet it is hinted that they spent less in this country due to our own rising prices in proportion to the number who crossed the border. In order to attract more business and incidentally U.S. currency, measures are said to be in the making and an unprecedented drive will be launched.

FRESH VEGETABLES

If supplies get too low, fresh vegetables above the restricted quotas may possibly be allowed into Canada. It is suggested here, so that adequate supplies may be available for the balance of the winter, though there are possibilities that local shortages may occur, especially of cabbages, lettuce and celery. However the price picture may not be so bright, it is forecast until the new crop of domestic grown produce becomes available.

WARNING TO PROFITEERS

The Canadian Government's actions in re-imposing ceilings on meat and butter as well as mark-up controls on imported fruits and vegetables may not satisfy a great many

people across the country but it can be hinted that behind the moves is an unmistakable warning to "profiteers" that proceedings against them may be in the making. This is evident backstage in Ottawa, it is not suggested here that the Government will follow such actions with a re-imposition of general controls over prices. However, it is suggested that conditions should warrant, authority now possessed by the Prices and Trade Board or other legal body would be used fully to go after profiteers. Indeed, though no additions to staff have been made in conjunction with the latest re-imposing of ceilings yet it is learned that no delay would be involved in recalling key personnel of the WPPT if necessary.

SAID IN THE CAPITOL

On the other hand, in this time of great anxiety we must heed to the wise old saying that "the strong arm keepeth the peace", said Gen. A.G.L. McNughton Chief of Canada permanent delegation to the United Nations prior to his departure from here for New York leaving no doubt about his belief in strong defense. "The whole thing was a very successful one", remarked Defence Minister Claxton upon his return from Washington where he engaged in important talks with U.S. top officials on matters of mutual defence, including President Truman.

"The basic cause of rising prices are two in number, the expansion of credit and currency and the lessening of supplies", declared Hon. John Bracken in a statement in this capital.

"Well over half of Canada's 5,000,000 workers are now under the protection of Unemployment Insurance and \$413 million is in reserve to cushion them against the effects of unemployment during any temporary business recession", stated Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare during an address here to a meeting of social service personnel from all parts of the country.

"I speak to you as a French mother to Canadian mothers because it is women and children who bear most keenly the brunt of war", declared the former member of the

Chamber of Deputies in France and famous wartime resistance leader Mme. Irene Lauré, during a visit to Ottawa.

"I am proud that I was born in Canada and I am grateful for my happy childhood in this country", said Mary Pickford, the old-time movie star.

"It is vitally necessary for Canada to be prepared for any eventuality", said V.C. Phelan, Director of Information, Department of Labor, told a gathering here urging more D.P.'s be brought from Europe to this country.

"The supply of educated people to the United States is much lower per capita than in Canada", remarked B.K. Sandwell, editor, talking about the export of "brains" from Canada in recent years and urging something be done about it.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

Controls or no controls, stories circulating along Parliament insinuate that "buyer's strikes" are beginning to be felt at the retail level in many lines so that it is forecast that this may prove an effective means to curb rising prices.

While there has been a remarkably "poor publicity" about what has been taking place to save U.S. dollars in planning film imports from across the line, yet it is whispered here that important talks concerning the future of the movie industry have been occurring lately especially since many people feel that too much U.S. dollars are being spent for imports from Hollywood.

There has been a greater supply of social welfare workers across Canada as a result of a national conference held here, the need for such workers being urgent.

More than 50,000 copies of the Book of St. John printed in Russian are being sent to the Soviet, it is disclosed here.

The National Film Board is making available throughout Canada a 16mm production based on first shots of the atomic energy plant at Chalk River near Ottawa.

Canada was the only democratic nation without an official Government chaplain, said Canon Northcote Burke here, stressing that there was a necessity for such an appointment.

1948

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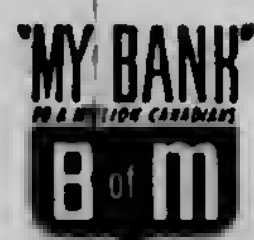
Almost everyone has a "dream vacation" in mind. But many folks have to postpone it year after year because—for one reason or another—the ready cash is lacking when holiday time comes.

Why not make sure you will have the needed cash this year... Decide now to put enough money aside each fortnight at the B of M to cover the expenses of one day of your summer holiday. It's far easier—and surer—to provide for your dream vacation this "savings" way.

Over a million Canadians are saving at the B of M for the things they want most.

Buy one day of your summer holiday this payday... open a "Vacation Account" at your nearest B of M branch.

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Raymond Branch: A. C. KING, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



By
DR. F. J. GREANEY

Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Concerning Soil Conservation

In the last fifty years the loss of our prairie soils through soil erosion and mismanagement has been enormous, and it is still going on. The conservation of our prairie soils, therefore, is not a matter to be delayed. It is one of absolute necessity—today. This leads us to the subject of soil conservation and land use that everyone is talking (and writing) about these days.

Soil Conservation. In simplest terms, soil conservation is proper use and care of the land. More specifically, it means using land efficiently under a farming system that safeguards it from wind and water erosion.

Soil conservation includes any and all measures which will make the land produce more without damaging it. There are many things the average farmer can do to conserve the soil. Some of these are: (1) Use improved tillage, mulching, and cropping practices to conserve moisture. (2) Employ recommended soil erosion practices to prevent soil drifting and washing. (3) Grow more grass and legume crops. (4) Intensify your mixed farming operations. (5) Use green and farmyard manures. (6) Use commercial fertilizers, where needed. (7) Plant trees and shrubs on land unsuitable for cultivation. (8) Drain land that is too wet; and, where possible, irrigate land that is too dry. These and other sound farming practices that will protect the land and increase crop production are the real tools of soil conservation.

Land Use. A word about land use. Proper land use on the individual farm is simply a matter of fitting the cropping system to the natural capabilities of the soil. It means planting crops best suited to the land, and then working out an efficient erosion-control and soil-building program.

The prairie farmer has an enormous responsibility in respect to the preservation and use of the soil. It has been said, "The only way to have a friend is to be a friend." Treat the soil wisely and well and it will be your best friend and greatest benefactor. During the coming year, every prairie farmer should plan for the consistent and constant care of his soil.

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CLEANER FIELDS
AND

HIGHER YIELDS

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It's I. H. Dealer
"FAMILY PARTY" TIME
 Bring The Whole Family To Our
BIG FREE SHOW
Capitol Theatre
February 9th at 2p.m.
 FULL COLOR SOUND MOVIES
"Under Western Skies"
"County Fair"
"One Man Harvesting"
 And Comedy
Raymond Mercantile
 COMPANY LIMITED
 Your International Harvester Dealer

New Dayton

Mrs. A. Kurtz and two daughters returned home after spending the week end in Champlain with Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz.

(continued from page two)
 home from which one comes away intellectually lifted and benefited by having heard unusual experiences related by guests in the home and by her children who have travelled extensively. Mrs. Knight is the mother of three sons and two daughters. Owen, her eldest son was a young man full of promise but his life was cut short by death in Salt Lake City. Wayne Knight returned from a French-Swiss mission in 1930. For a period of three years or so, he divided his time between helping father at the ranch, working at the Raymond Sugar Factory and attending the University at Utah. Upon graduation from the U. of Utah, he left for Washington, D.C., to attend George Washington Law School. He received his LL.B. from there in 1936 and for the next five years served as a lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission, meanwhile receiving his degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. At the outbreak of war he took a position with the Allen Property Custodian where he was appointed head of the San Francisco office until 1945, when he moved to Los Angeles to become associated with the firm of Overton, Lyman, Plumb, Prince and Merrill—one of the oldest and largest law firms in the city. In January, 1947, he was made a partner of this firm.

Jesse Knight served in the German-Austrian mission from 1929 to 1933, and upon his return to Canada worked for the Anderson Road Construction Company for a season then left for the University of Utah. Upon

(continued on back page,
 CAT, DEAD FISH HECKLE
 DIRECTOR MAKING FILM ON
 WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The life of a motion picture director—even one making a documentary film where no temperamental, high-salaried stars are concerned—is not without its hectic moments. Morten Parker, who directed the forthcoming National Film Board production on the weekly newspaper, will vouch for that.

The toughest character Morten met up with in filming the sequence at the Vernon, B.C. News, was a cat. It was just a nice ordinary cat, brought in for atmosphere. Margaret Rand, the NFB production unit's business manager, borrowed it for the sequence. By the time she got the cat to the News office, she was a wreck. The feline objected strongly with all teeth and claws.

It was a vicious animal. It scratched anyone who dared touch it. When the camera started, it went into a panic that bordered on a fit. It even managed to get into the ink and proceeded to run all over everyone's clothing, ruining overcoats trousers skirts and blouses.

The unit managed to find a milder cat for the purpose—one that would at least sit still long enough to get its picture on film.

Two other characters, innocently but definitely in the nuisance class, were fish—dead fish! Because of the time of year and various other circumstances, the waters in the Vernon area refused to produce fish of the type required in the script, so the NFB people had to import them frozen, from Vancouver. The shot was set up, with the fishermen just back from a trip ready to display his prizes to everybody and to tell the editor about it. Then, when shooting was ready, the fish were thawed out the man held them up, the camera got the signal to "shoot". Then the sun went under a cloud.

They froze the fish again and stored them away. Two days later the sun came out again; they thawed out the fish, set everything up again and got ready to shoot. Then the sun went under again! A third time the fish were frozen. By the time the sun decided to co-operate the pleat-orial characters were in pretty bad shape, practically falling apart and producing an aroma that fell like waves of nausea over their human fellow actors.

Eventually the scene was made, but when it was completed the production crew and everyone taking part in the sequences were not at all well.

New and Better CAMERAS

ARRIVING DAILY

Prices range from \$3.25 to \$60.

COME IN AND SEE OUR
 FINE ASSORTMENT

Fromm's
 Jewelry

Mrs. G. Whissel returned home after spending the past months in Creston B.C.

GOLDEN GRAIN GIRLS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Golden Grain Girls Club was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Kurtz.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and reading the Club code. Nine girls answered the roll call with "My New Year's Resolution". General business was discussed.

The raffle given by Lola Queener was won by Betty Morrison. Time Out was by Rosemarie Kaupp, the prize being given by Lois Cress. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. A. Kurtz and Dorothy.

Miss Vera Cress returned to Lethbridge after spending the past month at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Cress.

Mrs. G. Gray returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Burnwell.

Mr. Albert Holmes returned here after spending the week end in Leth-

bridge.

Mr. Noelyn Gray is a patient in the Galt Hospital in Lethbridge.

Mr. O.G. Crankhite purchased a new Chrysler car this week.

Mr. Albert Gandy has recently purchased a new Dodge car.

The Lethbridge A Boys team visited the Ramblers here Friday 23. The Lethbridge team 28, Ramblers 38.

The New Dayton B Girls team visited the Ramblers on Friday, 30.

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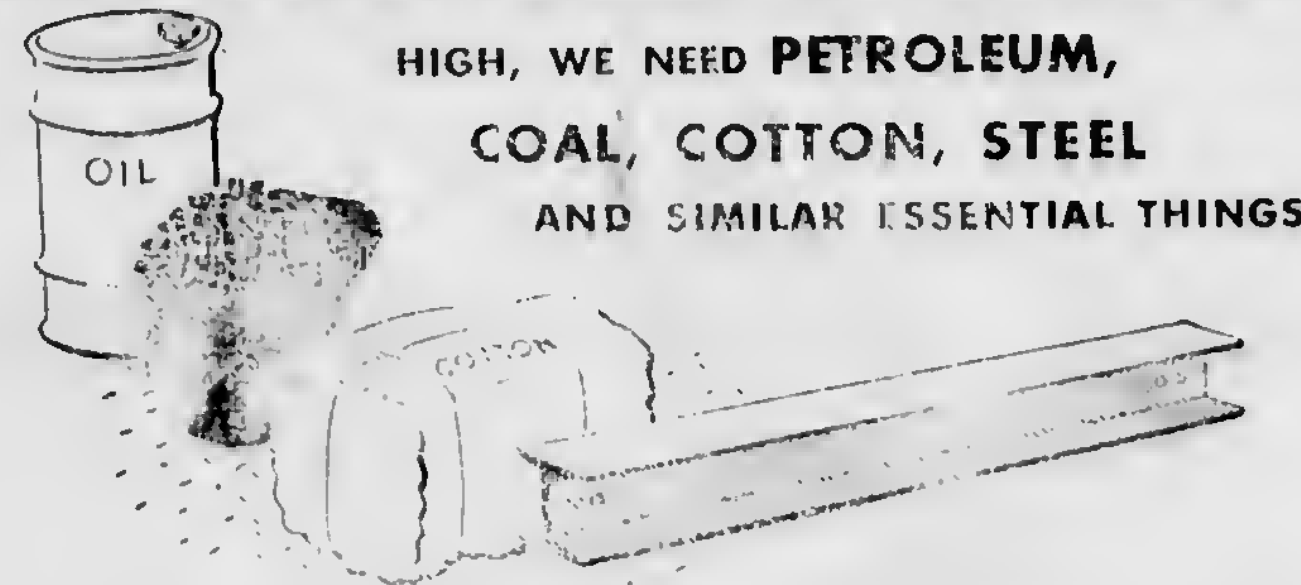
 **THIS IS AN
 EMERGENCY**
**...let's treat it
 as such!**

CANADA is heavily "in the red" in present trading with the U.S. dollar area. In our total trade with the world we are in a good position but not in that part which is done with U.S. dollar countries. Other countries with whom we do business cannot pay us in full, either in cash or in goods, for the things they buy from us.

This situation is made more serious than ever before because so many countries, our regular customers, have not recovered from the war. It may be some time yet before they get on their feet sufficiently to help put things right. Meantime, we must find ways and means of balancing our own books and reducing our U.S. dollar deficit.

There are two things we can do at the moment... cut down unnecessary purchases from the U.S. dollar area and increase our production of goods that can be sold to those countries to balance accounts. It's an emergency and should be treated as such.

TO KEEP OUR INDUSTRIES HUMMING... OUR LIVING STANDARD



WE CAN PAY FOR THESE THINGS IF WE CURTAIL
 OUR SPENDING ON IMPORTED NON-ESSENTIALS
 OR TRIMMINGS... AT LEAST FOR AWHILE

YOU AS A CANADIAN CAN HELP

1. Do not order goods by mail from other countries... do not buy goods to bring home when you travel outside Canada. See also item 2.
2. If you feel some purchase is absolutely essential, see your Collector of Customs and Excise beforehand, to learn whether the item is prohibited.
3. Look for alternatives or substitutes for the items which are temporarily prohibited.
4. If certain goods seem to be in short supply, do not overlook the possibility that it is seasonal, or merely a local condition, or perhaps brought about by entirely unnecessary buying.
5. Be sure to obtain the Tariff Item Number from your Collector of Customs and Excise before pursuing any inquiry. Quote this number in all correspondence.
6. IF WE TACKLE THIS PROBLEM IN THE SAME SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION DEMONSTRATED DURING THE WAR YEARS IT CAN BE SOLVED WITH LONG-TERM BENEFIT TO EVERY CANADIAN.

EMERGENCY IMPORT CONTROL DIVISION
 DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
 Ottawa

CANADA NEEDS
 U.S. DOLLARS

MAKE YOUR OLD CAR LIKE

NEW

LET US PUT IN A NEW

CHRYSLER

MOTOR, for new Car POWER... PERFORMANCE and ECONOMY

Expert Workmanship—Low cost QUICK SERVICE AT

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2 ONLY

New Tricycles

REPLACEABLE SPOKES

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Bicycles

Sporting Equipment Of All Kinds

EHLERT & GIBB

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Buy where sales are backed by Service

Watch Our SALE TABLES

*For Stock taking
Specials*

New Items of interest everyday

*Visit your friendly Hometown
Merchant First*

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

(continued from page five)

Graduation from that institution he also followed up his studies at Geo. Washington University, receiving his L.L.B. in 1937. Since that time he has been engaged in a variety of enterprises. He became president of the American Columbia Corporation, a company organized by his grandfather, Jesse Knight, many years ago, and which now owns vast tracts of land in Columbia, South America—land which is rich in ore, timber and agricultural possibilities. Commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1943 as a Lieutenant, Jesse soon rose to the rank of Commander and was made the Commanding Officer of the Navy Receiving base at Plymouth, England, one of the bases from which the D-Day attacks were launched. At the present time, he is involved in a variety of commercial enterprises, including the Knight Pincer Mining Corporation, of which he is president, and maintains offices in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles from which he manages his many interests.

Charlotte Knight attended the Raymond High School from 1930-32 and then entered the University of Utah where she became actively interested in speech and journalism. She was a member of Beehive, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and several other honorary societies and was valedictorian of her graduating class. She then left for New York City for a year's study at the Columbia University, after which she did public relations work for several different organizations, including the Harold R. Pen bureau which handled many of the country's top celebrities and writers. Since 1941 she has been on the staff of Air Force Magazine, the official publication of the U.S. Air Force, as its only woman writer, and numerous articles under her name appeared in this and other magazines. In 1946, she was assigned to report the story of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, and was the only civilian woman present at this historic event. From Bikini she continued on to the Far East, remaining there for one year as foreign correspondent. She covered the Marshall Mission to China and was "behind the lines" of the Communist army in Manchuria. She met the Chinese Communist general at their headquarters. Many of them were trained in Russia but she observed very little war equipment from Russia. She did however see much Japanese-made equipment in use by the Communists. Miss Knight found the Manchurian people generally afraid of the Russians because of the terrible treatment of them by the Russian armies during the war. Of China she declared: "It is still a great question mark." One unfortunate phase of the situation in China is the marked loss of prestige by the Americans. She declared she meets this everywhere, despite all that the United States has done for China's recovery.

A member of the American War correspondents Association she is now returning to the Orient and to the Middle East on another foreign

assignment for her magazine. Charlotte has been visiting her mother Mrs. Ray Knight in Raymond over the Christmas and New Years holiday.

Mary Knight attended Raymond High School and the University of Utah. She received her B.S. degree in psychology from this University and was made a charter member of Psi. Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. At the same time she was awarded a scholarship from the University of Idaho which enabled her to continue her studies in abnormal psychology at the Idaho State Hospital under the auspices of the University of Idaho. She later continued her studies at Columbia University and was awarded a second scholarship to the "Hartford Retreat", a world-famous Neuro-Psychiatric Institution. She was appointed an assistant psychologist of this institution and remained there until her marriage in 1941. She and her husband, a former lieutenant-commander in the U.S. Navy, now reside in San Francisco.

Oscar Raymond Knight passed away Friday, February 7, 1946. Over 600 people gathered at the State House in Raymond to pay their last respects to the man for whom Raymond was named. The Taylor Quartette fittingly paid tribute to Ray by singing "Home on the Range".

The pall bearers were all old employees of Ray as follows: R. Kinsey Reg. Cooper, Andy Noel, Ruben Snow, Owen King, and William Fairbanks.

Our Policy . . .

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Honorary pall bearers were: C. R. Wing, James Meeks, L.D. King, Jack Metew, Will Lamb, Ted Davis, Ralph Depew, H.M. Witbeck, W. H. McIntyre and Ralph Thrall.

Since Ray's passing, sorrow has entered the homes of the latter two men. Wm. McIntyre passed away in November of the same year. Many will recall his very interesting articles "The Story of the McIntyre Ranch" which ran in the Lethbridge Herald during the month of August 1946.

Ralph Thrall was Mr. McIntyre's secretary and intimate friend. Sorrow entered his home in the evening of New Year's Day when his beautiful daughter Barbara, 18, of Lethbridge, died in the St. Michael's hos-

pital as a result of injuries received while skating on a pond with a party of happy young people.

SPARKS DESTROY 600 FARM BUILDINGS

Of the 8,000 farm fires estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to have occurred in the 12 months ended June, 1947, defective chimneys and flues were the principal cause of house fires, and sparks on combustible roofs caused 400 fires to farm homes and 200 to barns and outbuildings.

It is further estimated that the use of coal oil and gasoline caused 900 fires, 200 more than those started by lighting.

Fire authorities at Ottawa agree that the terrific loss of property through fire could be cut in half if farmers would give the chimneys and flues on their farms a yearly check up and be sure that all roofs were protected from flying sparks by asphalt roofing or shingles, or some other form of fire-resistant surfacing. If coal oil or gasoline must be used extreme caution should be displayed. Never, they say, should gasoline be brought into the house, or in barns where highly combustible material like hay and straw is littered about.

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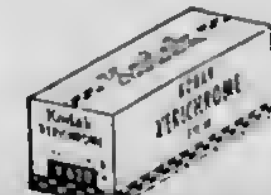
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Elizabeth Scott—Burt Lancaster in

I Walk Alone

Its a dramatic thunderbolt!

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

The story of a dog

Ginger

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High Barbaree

THURSDAY

Wild Bill Hickock

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT

Margie

In Technicolor

MON—TUES—WED FEB 9, 10, 11

Gone With the Wind